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PISO'S CURE FOR

TREES ON POOR LAND.

Why Farmers Need Not Expect Any Pe-

culinary Benefit From Them.

Much has been written during the

past few years in advocacy of planting

trees designed to furnish timber, posts

and fuel on land so poor that it is of

no value for producing crops. Farmers

have been reminded that the pine,

larch and hemlock are often found on

land where nothing else will grow.

Their attention is also called to the fact

that rocky hills are generally covered

with maple, beech, birch and hickory

trees. They, too, are informed that the

swamp oak, American larch, will-

ow and poplar do best on land that is

too wet to plow or even to produce

good grass. The impression is given

in various ways that timber trees do

not do well on land that is rich enough

to produce corn, potatoes, and the

various kinds of small grains. Most

of the first settlers on the prairies were

of the opinion that common forest

trees would not grow on them. They

found them treeless, but they saw trees

of various kinds on the elevations in

the vicinity and along the water

courses. They came to the conclusion

that prairie soil was too rich for forest

trees.

It is true that the sand plains and

ridges of Michigan were covered with

pinus and other kinds of evergreen

trees. So was the almost barren soil

in many parts of New England and the

Southern States. Almost all the

mountain ranges in the country are

covered with trees of some sort. Much

of the very low land in the South is oc-

cupied by cypress trees, while cedar

and tamarack trees grow in swamps in

many parts of the North. It is not

true, however, that these locations

and these sorts of soil are the best for

them. They flourish not because their

conditions are the most favorable to

them, but for the reasons that they can

adapt themselves to unfavorable con-

ditions and make the best of them.

They show that they can make a brave

struggle for existence and can succeed

in spite of very unfavorable circum-

stances. They do not indicate the best

places to plant trees to insure the

largest or the quickest growth. In

many cases they simply show that the

stones, barren soil, or moisture, have

prevented their being destroyed by

fire.

Persons who see trees of consider-

able size on sandy plains or rocky hills-

ides or in swamps do not consider how

long it took them to attain their

growth. Many of them, in all prob-

ability, were growing and were of con-

siderable size when the continent was

discovered by Columbus. There is no

perceptible change in their height or

circumference during a decade. They

did not pass from large to small trees

during the lifetime of a man nor dur-

ing a century. One of these trees re-

presents the slow growth made during

many generations of men. It may be

well to set out trees on unsightly

portions of land to which no measure has

been applied and which has never been

prepared for planting. But the planter

should not expect that the trees will

make a rapid growth or that he will

ever derive any pecuniary benefit from

them. The most that can reasonably

be expected from them is that they

will cover the nakedness of the land

so that the owner will not be ashamed

of it.—Chicago Times.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

—Farmers who must have hired men

to help them in their farm work ought

not to forget their overworked wives.

There is as much need of extra work-

ers in the kitchen as on the farm.

—Country boys ought to be taught

the use and value of money. Many a

farmer's boy is growing up to man-

hood with no knowledge of business,

but little education and self-reliance.

Such young men will be ill prepared

to enter into the active business

pursuits of life.

—There are two things a farmer can

never have enough of: One is feed,

the other is manure. Feed obviously

makes manure, for it enables the

farmer to keep more cattle, and some

can always be purchased cheaply in

the fall or winter, and make a good

profit on the feeding.

—To secure a good crop of grass it

is fully as necessary as with any other

crop, that good care be taken to have

the soil reasonably rich and well pre-

pared before sowing the seed. It is

quite a serious error to work upon the

land that is too poor to plant to

any other crop can be seeded down

to grass.—Western Plowman.

—Any domestic animal understands

and appreciates kind treatment. It is

no use to say they are "only dumb

beasts." It is true they can not talk,

but, like dumb or blind men, their in-

telligence in other respects is doubled.

You can make friends of all your

animals if you take the trouble to do so.

—All grass crops make the best hay

if cut before the seed-heads form.

When a plant produces seed it has per-

formed its mission and stored much of

its nutritious matter in the seed. To

secure the largest amount of nutrition

in hay the grass should be cut while

the stalks and blades contain the ele-

ments that would otherwise be directed

to the formation of seed.

—When stock is turned on the pas-

ture and there left all day, the water

supply must be looked after. A milk

cow must have plenty of water. She

can not wait until she is driven up at

night. The water is a necessary con-

stituent of the milk, and she must be

being manufactured. If deprived of

water during the warm days her sup-

ply of milk will fall off.

—One who has tried it states that

burning scraps of old rubber, rubber

boots or shoes, upon a pan of coals that

is circulated among the trees of an

orchard will cause all insects to de-

part. This is a very simple means,

but we should fear that they would re-

turn after a little time. The claim

was that there was a sort of consist-

ence to the smoke that adhered to

leaves, blossoms, and even the trunks

of trees, which, being repulsive to in-

sects, drives them away, and also holds

its virtue for some time. If this is a

reliable remedy it will be convenient

to repel rose-bugs during their period

of greatest injury.

—There are farmers scattered over

where all over the land, who would be

in independent circumstances today.

Instead of tanning and fretting around,

trying to lift the mortgages on their

farms, if they had adopted more sys-

tem and method in their work, and

therefore stopped the little leaks that

have kept them behind, and always

will. There would be system about the

farm if we would have every thing run-

ning almost smoothly, without a jar or

THE LOCO WEED.

How to Treat Animals Suffering from Its

Dangerous Effects.

The loco or "crazy" weed, about

which ranchmen give various and

sometimes conflicting statements, is the

subject of a paper by Prof. Sayre, of

the Kansas State University, and incor-

porated in a report of the State Board

of Agriculture. According to the pro-

fessor there are two plants known as

the crazy weed common in Kansas,

Colorado and New Mexico, the astragal-

us and oxytropis, both belonging to

the natural order of leguminosae. Both

are attractive plants, and keep their

color all winter. The astragalus grows

on high ground, it blooms about June,

bearing a bright-hued flower; there are

a great many stalks proceeding from

the base. These stalks are compressed,

reclining towards the base and erect

and recurved above, with soft, silky

pubescence. The leaflets, usually in

pairs except the upper one (composed

of ten to twenty pairs), are some-

times densely clothed with soft, silky

hairs, more woolly on the under side.

The flower stalk is usually longer than

the leaf stalk, naked below, bearing a

rather thick spike of flowers.

The following is a summary of the

effect of loco, based on personal in-

quiry among ranchmen, by Prof. Sayre:

The animal unaccustomed to

the weed will not touch it as long as

good feed is to be had, but after once

partaking of it—driven to it in early

spring by the want of green vegeta-

W. A. WILGUS, Editor and Proprietor.
ALLAN M. WALLIS, Associate Editor.
T. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager.

The Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is now in session at Lebanon.

The Courier-Journal has done great service for the Yellow fever sufferers, having raised nearly \$5,000.

Last week the Longfellow Statue Association unveiled and presented to Portland, Me., the statue of Longfellow, the poet.

It is estimated at the Treasury Department that there has been a decrease of \$14,500,000 in the public debt since Sept. 1st.

The Owensboro Inquirer is of the opinion that figures won't lie, so of course there's no room for them on the Republican stump in this campaign.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has just issued a circular declaring the Burlington strike not ended, and urging the members not to go to work.

At a railroad meeting in Huntington, Ind., it was decided to vote against Mr. Harrison. Railroad employees don't endorse his idea that \$1.00 a day is enough for any working man.

If Watterson, Hurd, Blackburn and Caruth don't fire the Democratic heart of the Louisville district, the Times thinks the old thing is, indeed, fireproof.

The picture of the sacrificial lamb, Levi P. Morton, looks like that of a good old Methodist preacher, who is very fond of chicken, but never gets enough only while visiting the brethren.

The Chinese government will retaliate by refusing our coal oil in as much as we refuse to Americanize the Chinese. The Standard Oil Co., can easier afford to lessen its sales than the U. S. can to increase the number of Chinese in this country.

On the 25th of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is that every time a big Democratic orator makes a speech, the G. D. claims that the speech helps the Republican party. Why not stereotype your editorials, making a mortise to change the name of the speaker, and tune of your paragraph?

Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, will retire, having purchased a villa near Florence, Italy, where with his family he intends to spend the remainder of his life. Mr. Patterson, managing editor, will go to London as chief of the European bureau, and will be succeeded by Joseph Wheelock, editor of the Pioneer Press, at St. Paul, Minn.

The reception to the Hon. Henry Watterson Monday evening last, at Linderkrantz Hall, was a fitting expression of respect and esteem of the citizens of Louisville for one of the foremost men in American politics. Mr. Watterson has just returned from the East and Northwest, where he has been doing excellent service for the Democratic cause. The demonstration was on an extensive scale. The thirteen Democratic clubs were out in the torch light procession as well as several bands of music. Henry is a big man at home, as well as abroad.

Pittsburg and Philadelphia have been assessed half a million dollars to be used in the election of Harrison and Morton. The Philadelphia Record says: "The people of the United States are beginning to understand the real nature of the contest. The evident drift of opinion is in favor of tax reduction on the lines indicated by President Cleveland's message." The Republican party has to raise money with which to buy the vote they used to control by their sophistry. Yea, verily. The colored voter is gradually but surely beginning to see that their Republican friends have no use for him after his vote is cast.

Morton's letter formally accepting the nomination for Vice-President on the Republican ticket has been published. He declares that he is an unwavering friend of the protective system, and says that between the systems of the two parties, to the laboring man it is that of narrowing channels, and he has no objection to the wages of all working men. The proof of pudding is in the eating, and we would like for the g. o. p. to explain why the poor laborer is in his present condition under the present protective system. If protection will accomplish so much good, "why is it thus?"

The Chicago News says the great advance in the price of flour, which has followed close upon the heels of the advancing price of wheat, is to be followed in turn by dearer loaves of bread. Many bakers insist that they must charge 7 cents a loaf hereafter for the loaf which is now selling for 5 cents. This is serious news for many people. Dear bread is a national calamity. The profits which come out of the life-sustaining loaf between the farmer and the consumer are many and great. It is only necessary to make bread unreasonably dear in order to bring on a revolution. History teaches this unmistakably. The profit-takers would do well to remember this.

A Harrison organ thinks "It is a most remarkable thing that Gen. Harrison should have been making speeches for three months without having laid himself open once to his watchful opponents." There's nothing very strange or remarkable about that fact when it is considered that during the three months of speech making he has said nothing that would warrant criticism, having advanced no new ideas, but to the contrary has followed in the plain old tracks which have been worn and trodden upon until they are hardly noticeable. In all of his speeches he so frames them that they can not be taken in a sense to place him as a target, nor is it at all probable that he will "lay himself open once to his watchful opponents."

Miss Susan Winter, of Montana, is engaged to be married to a young man named Spring. The editor of her town paper, in a recent issue, mentioned something about "Winter lingering in the lap of Spring," and has been sued for libel by the sensitive and considerate young lady.

Roger Q. Mills was nominated by acclamation to represent his district in Congress, for the eighth time, last Monday. He is certainly worthy of such action by his people, and there were some men calling themselves Democrats who would have defeated him if it had been possible.

Three horses were shipped out of Birmingham, Ala., the other day, and at a station some distance away it was found that the door was open and but two horses were in the car. A diligent search along the track failed to find a trace of the lost animal, nor has it been heard of since.

A paper has been written on "How to tell a woman's age." The information is all right, and to know how to tell her age would be useful knowledge, but woe be unto the man who undertakes to impart this knowledge. His days would be few and his troubles many indeed.

A New York lawyer takes the dumplings for being the meanest man in the State. After defrauding his clients, mostly women and orphans, out of \$25,000, he stole \$10,000 from his wife and fled to Canada.

The Mormons have recently started a missionary from Salt Lake City to the Samoan Islands to preach the Gospel and to drum up recruits among the natives.

H. Clay Coleman, the founder of the Bowling Green Democrat, died Tuesday, at Anchorage.

TWO MORE RAILROADS

Is What an Enterprising Citizen Thinks is the Need of the Day.

In conversation with a gentleman well posted as to the financial condition of our county, one who has figured on the proposition that Mr. Neal has already submitted to the county, and any other that may hereafter be submitted, he expressed his positive conviction that our county can well afford to vote two subsidies to different corporations, from the fact that, as he believes, more people will be interested.

He says there are in round numbers \$8,000,000 worth of taxable property in the county. A levy of 30 cents on each \$100 will amount to \$24,000, which is the total amount asked by any two of the three companies which have been before the people, at 5 per cent. will amount to \$22,500—leaving a margin of \$15,000 to pay Sheriff's commissions, &c. He says this is not all. Lawyers tell us, he says, that railroads are taxable, and if so, we will have about 60 miles of railroad by these propositions—that is if the lines run at right angles through the county, with Hopkinsville as the centre. That number of miles valued at \$22,500 per mile, the fixed value of the L. & N., will add to the taxable valuation about \$1,500,000. This will make the total valuation of taxable property in the county \$9,500,000. He further says that the L. & N. is now worth in round figures \$1,000,000 or 31 miles at \$22,500 per mile, making \$10,500,000. He thinks that with 60 miles more railroad by the completion of two different lines, the natural increase of population will run the amount of taxable property up to another million, making within two years about \$12,000,000 of taxable property in the county. This of course, will increase the percentage to pay interest on bonds nearly or quite one-third. Therefore, all things considered, any two propositions should be accepted.

Premium Sale of Leaf Tobacco.

There will be a grand premium sale of leaf tobacco at the Virginia Exposition, in Richmond, Va., on October 25th. Those who take advantage of the cheap rates offered on the special tobacco excursion leaving Lexington Oct. 23d, at 12 o'clock noon, will reach Richmond on the 24th and sufficient time to inspect the tobacco before the sale-day. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates will be sold from all tobacco growing section of Kentucky. Full information can be obtained by addressing H. W. Fuller, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

An Iowa Judge has instructed a jury to indict every farmer who has made any cider for his own use. We next expect to learn that some Prohibitionist has indicted his neighbor for sucking the juice out of a grape.—Constitutionalist.

THE FIRST DAY.

A BIG CROWD PRESENT AT THE FAIR WHO ENJOY THE SPLENDID RACES.

A Good Time All Round.

The opening day of the second meeting of the Christian County Driving Park was everything that could have been reasonably desired, and was more than the most sanguine expected. Wednesday, the first day, was the best first day that any fair, says an officer of the Association, has ever had, both in attendance and number of fine horses. There was a very large number of ladies present, and the day was a big one in every sense of the term.

The races in the afternoon were the chief attractions and drew many to the grounds who did not attend in the morning. The track was in tip-top condition and the temperature of the atmosphere was just at the right degree. The chariot race was the first to take place, at 1:30 two chariots took places on the track and the drivers started their steeds for a half mile dash. Four grays were driven to one chariot and four sorrels to the other. The grays took the lead at the start but the sorrels were soon moving head to head with them and in a few seconds took the lead. The driver of the grays then urged his animals to their fullest speed and dashed ahead coming out the winner. The ribbons were in the hands of skillful drivers and the race was highly enjoyed.

THE FIRST RACE

Was a half a mile dash for all ages. The starters were J. B. McAfee's Miss McAfee; J. R. Neighbor's Nannie G.; J. J. Ivys Alvarado; W. H. Foster's Artaban, and K. E. Broadway's Vattell. The bay Alvarado took the lead at the start and led by several lengths until the quarter stake was reached when she was lapped by Vattell, the other three being far behind. All interest in the race was centered on the two leading animals. The race was between Alvarado and Vattell. Vattell was making splendid time but the rider of Alvarado urged forward and won the race 50%. Vattell was the favorite before the start but lost by 50%.

SECOND RACE—PURSE \$235.

There were but two starters in this mile heat; for 2 year-olds—Dixon's bay, Red Clover, and Withers' bay Lake Boy. Red Clover won easily in 3:08 1/4.

3:50 TROT—PURSE \$200.

R. B. Withers' bay Senator Updgraff, W. E. Ragsdale's bay Cleveland, and Tandy Bro's bay Charley made the start, Charley in the lead which he held to the end, winning the heat in 2:43 1/4. Charley also got the lead in the second heat, put the Senator finally got the lead, and won the heat in 2:43 1/4. That third heat was very interesting between the Senator and Charley, but Senator came in ahead in 2:43 1/4. In the fourth heat the Senator came in ahead at 2:45.

THREE QUARTER DASH.

In this race for a purse of \$65 W. H. Foster's Planter, H. K. Dent's False Alarm, W. B. Herriman's Lottie F., and R. E. Broadway's Frank made the start. Won by Lottie F. by several lengths. Time 1:29 1/4.

This wound up the sport for the day.

The Fair Ball.

This indispensable feature of entertainment has long been the custom every fall during the fair. The previous balls have always been given on Friday night but this time the Committee in charge decided to make the ball one of the most prominent attractions to the visitors, and set the time for Wednesday night. The young ladies and gentlemen had decorated the rink as it had never been before, and with evergreens, bunting and flowers tastefully arranged, the floor filled with elegantly dressed ladies and gallant gentlemen, tripping to the well-timed music of the Nashville String Band, the affair was pronounced a grand success. Quite a large number of visitors were present, and the reception committee looked after their special entertainment. Dancing commenced at 10 o'clock and it was late in the night ere the society devotees were content to leave the scene of gaiety. The young ladies who assisted in the decorations with a rest assured their work was well done and highly appreciated, while the gentlemen who labored so hard and took such an interest in the event will receive the thanks of all for the manner in which every detail was so successfully carried out.

GARRETSBURG.

GARRETSBURG, Ky., Sept. 29th.—Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending a musical and dramatic entertainment, at Douglas Grange Hall, Bell, Ky., on the night of the 27th. The hall was tastefully decorated, and the floral display elegant. The "Dramatis Personae" were amateurs representing our home talent aided by some from New Providence Tenn. Programme 1. Music: violin, piano, harp and guitar. The delicate touch of Mrs. Fanny Whitlock, on her violin, was as sweet and melodious, as when I heard her play in days of "And Lang Syne," and when she played the University Regt it made one feel like tripping the light fantastic. Messrs. Thomas and Glasscock accompanied her on the violin and guitar. "Sweet Chiming Bells" was sung by Miss Winfree. Her voice was well modulated and full of melody. The audience was completely thrilled with delight, when the two little "Doll Babies," daugh-

ters of Mrs. Warner Thomas, of Providence, sang. These children sprang from an ancestry—the Faxonos on one side, and the Thomases' on the other, and are consequently natural born musicians. The performance of the amusing drama "The Loan of a Lover" came next. Miss May Bell Peay as lady Ernestine acted with dignity and grace, and Miss May Wootton, as Gertrude, with animation, naturalness and great vivacity. She was the very life of the play. Mr. T. A. Wallace as Peter Spyke, acquitted himself with merit. Miss May Wootton then sang "Clover blossoms kiss her feet" so exquisitely as to call forth great applause. "Buy a broom" by little Sadie Thomas, bespoke what a mother's careful training can accomplish. "A bird from over the sea," by Miss Winfree, was as sweet as the voice of a mocking bird, waking us from pleasant dreams on a midsummer night. "Fishes in the Sea" by Miss Blanche Faxon was well sung. "Popping the question" came next, in which Mr. Ed Cross, as Primrose, Mr. D. Curran as Henry Thornton, Miss Clardy as Ellen Murray, Miss Carrie Winfree as Miss Bobbin and the three Messrs. Current all acquitted themselves with such merit as to render discrimination impossible. The performance closed with a Gypsy scene—vocal tableau, from Operetta of twin sisters. Miss Mary Clardy, queen of the Gypsies. The costumes were lovely and appropriate. Every one of the large and very attentive audience seemed highly pleased and felt proud of the talent of the amateur performers. It has been my privilege and pleasure to hear Booth and Barrett, McCullough, Edwin Forrest, Joe Jefferson and Mike Kellogg, whose voice was as sweet and varied as that of the nightingale; but in hearing these grand artists, my heart was not filled with the sweet enthusiasm, the thrilling magnetism, inspired by these home performers. It seemed like listening to some grand, almost incomprehensible opera in comparison to the inimitable soul inspiring melodies of "Home Sweet Home."

In closing, I will not forget to mention that the Grange Hall, at Bell, Ky., has been completed and reflects great credit upon the farmers who were interested in its building. The Grangers have recently organized here, with a membership of about sixty. O. A. Bell, Master. On the 30th day of Oct. 1888, there will be a formal dedication of this new hall. Free barbecue and a good dinner for all, and everybody is invited. Mr. Williams the noted grange organizer and orator, has been invited to address the people on that occasion. Our candidate for Congress, from this district, Mr. Ellis, has also been invited and is expected to speak. It will doubtless be an occasion of rare social and intellectual enjoyment. Come down Mr. Editor and enjoy the day and view the beauties of the south end of Christian county whose natural scenery will by that time, be painted in the varied hues of autumn. Yours &c S. Q. LAPIUS.

A GRAND RALLY FOR THE FARMERS.

Hon. James A. McKenzie Addressed the Agriculturalists at Clarksville Oct. 11.

It has been decided to call a meeting of the farmers in Clarksville on Thursday, Oct. 11, to take active steps for carrying out the plans adopted by the Tobacco Congress looking to the cessation of tobacco culture next year. Hon. James A. McKenzie, the gifted orator of Kentucky, and a leading farmer of Montgomery and surrounding counties are invited to attend. Let us have a grand rally and get fully in the spirit of the important movement.

JOHN W. JONES, M. V. INGRAM, Committee.

Our readers will remember a difficulty which took place near Trenton on the 29th of September. Last week's South Kentuckian gave the particulars of the affair. Since that time Jim Parker, who, it has been ascertained fired the shot which proved fatal to Keland, has left the country. Harris, who was terribly cut with a knife by Keland is in a bad condition and not improving.

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MEN'S SUITS \$2.50 TO \$30.00. YOUTHS' \$1.00 TO \$15.00. BOYS' 85 CENTS TO \$7.50.

MEN'S 4 PLY LINEN COLLARS 7 1/2 CENTS WORTH 15 CENTS. CUFFS 10 " " 20 " TIES 15, 25 AND 35 CENTS WORTH DOUBLE.

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MERCHANT TAILORS,

No. 108 Main St., OPERA BUILDING. HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

CHEAP

Pant Patterns!

We have just received a Nice Line of FALL and WINTER SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS.

Burnett House, Re-modeled and Re-furnished first-class.

I. M. HUGHES, Prop. (Formerly of Bardonia, Ky.)

S. E. CORNER NINTH AND ROADWAY, LOUISVILLE, - KY.

Street Cars to all parts of the city. Fine Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

W. M. HALE AND BEN RODGERS, CLERKS.

Rates: \$1.50 per day. 4-17-88.

THE NEW DRUG STORE,

Clarksville, Tennessee.

E. R. BOGARD, Late of Lafayette, PROPRIETOR.

Keeps Always on Hand a Full Stock of

Drugs, Patent Medicines and Druggist Sundries.

Finest Line of Toilet Articles in the City, also Best Brands Cigars and Tobacco.

Physicians -- Prescriptions -- Carefully -- Compounded.

Would be glad to have his Friends in Christian and adjoining counties call on him. LOCATION: Arlington Block, Opposite Court House.

S-10-8m.

M. H. NELSON, Formerly of NELSON & JENNY.

F. W. DABNEY, Formerly of DABNEY & HENRY.

NELSON & DABNEY,

Tobacco and Grain Commission Merchants, Railroad and Eleventh Streets.

We give personal attention to Inspection and Sale of every Hoghead of Tobacco consigned to us. Liberal advancement made on Tobacco in store. All Tobacco insured at cost of owner's written instructions to the contrary.

Railroad PUBLIC SALE, NOV. 13.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Money Savers that John Moayan is neither a cheat nor a swindler, and that he is a man of business and wants every man, woman and child in Christian and adjoining counties to know that

Honest John Moayan, Pays no house rent, buys all his goods for Spot Cash and can and will sell

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,

For less Money than any other House this side of the Ohio River.

The Farmers' Friend,

John Moayan.

R. G. HOPKINS. TOM HYMAN, Auctioneer.

9-21-10-88

SOLICITS YOUR FAVORS.

OFFICE: BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE, HOPKINSVILLE, - KY. 9-21-87

SPECULATION,

GEO. A. ROMER, BANKER AND BROKER, 40 & 42 Broadway and 51 New Street, NEW YORK CITY.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Petroleum

Bought, Sold and Carried on Margin. P. S.—Send for explanatory pamphlet. 9-17-87.

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN
18 AND 20 NINTH STREET.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN will be given the benefit of the following cheap club rates on the following publications:

Weekly	12
Monthly	36
Quarterly	108
Half Yearly	216
Yearly	432

For further information apply for card of rates.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; one month, \$4.00; three months, \$11.00; six months, \$20.00; one year, \$36.00. For further information apply for card of rates.

How It Happened.

Never had I told you
For that I had
Always rather liked a big
This is not mine
He was on the spindle build
So I said
He had to look right sharp to know
He was that
I heard him say at his heels
Night & day
Could tell him in no
Kind of way
Thought I treated him right mean,
I could
That I couldn't move but what
Dad was that
Little sandy headed little
Throat
I heard him say, the way
He could sit
Out on the balcony, he was
Let me see
They put out at 10
Dad was that
One I told him plain at first
That of
Wuz the only man on earth
He was
Wouldn't suit: I loved my words
Made him stare
Come next night, the other night,
Dad was that
Curious like, I married him
After that
They was done 'fore I knowed what
I was at
How it came, my judgment ain't
Very clear
Reckon I must have been
Dad was that
He had his doubts
Few young men, evidently from the country,
stopped at one of the prominent hotels in
the city the other day. They were well
dressed, and appeared to be agreeably
impressed with all that they saw. They arrived
in the morning and did not desire a room.
About 3 o'clock one of them stepped up to
the cashier, holding a \$5 bill in his hand.
"I want to pay my bill," he said, with a
smile. "We had four breakfasts and dinners
and one extra dinner."

His Object.

"Are you going to Europe on business, Mr. Biggs?" asked the cashier.
"Not exactly, sir,"
"On pleasure then, of course?"
"Hardly that, either."
"For what purpose then, may I ask?"
"Why, to get a reception on my return, of course."—Youkers Gazette.

A Serious Drawback.

New Yorker (who has obtained a place for his boy in Philadelphia)—Well, Mr. Johnny-maker, how are you pleased with the boy so far?
Mr. Johnny-maker—He seems a very likely lad, but the only fault I have to find with him is he is always in such a hurry.—The Epoch.

The Regular Course.

Visitor with manuscript (engagingly)—I have brought a few verses, sir, for your inspection. I am a poet, sir.
Literary Editor (taking manuscript mechanically and laying it on a pile of other poems)—All right. You can call and get it tomorrow.—Chicago Tribune.

A Sure Cure.

Citizen—What are you doing with that man?
Policeman—I've just arrested him.
Citizen—But he's dead as a post.
Policeman—He got his hearing before the magistrate.—Harper's Bazar.

Shabby Treatment.

Railroad Official—I am exceedingly sorry, but I cannot renew your pass.
Citizen (indignantly)—What! And I've had a pass on your road for fifteen years! Is that the way you treat old customers!—Harper's Bazar.

Terrible Results of Baseball.

Wife—Join, I don't see why the authorities permit people to play that horrid game, baseball.
"Why?"
"Why? Because it causes so much violence and death. In this newspaper account of a single game I see that three men have been killed and three others injured. It's really shocking!"—Lincoln Journal.

A Mother's Affliction.

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., June 22, 1883.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.,
Gentlemen: The mother of a member of our firm was afflicted with a cancerous sore on her face for about twenty years. During the past few years it troubled her very much by continued pain and itching. She used your S. S. S. and the sore has disappeared and is apparently well. Should it break out again will advise you.
Very Truly,
P. PENDLETON, YEALY & RILEY, Druggists.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Endured for Six Years.

Wife suffered six years from suppressed menstruation. Has been treated by the best physicians without benefit. Two bottles of Dr. Rice's Female Regulator relieved her.
W. A. SIMMONS, McNULTY, S. C. Write the Bradford Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD.

A letter Senator Evans received from a donkey up to his windows in Vermont. A week afterwards he received the following letter from his little grandchild: "DEAR GRANDPA—The little donkey is very good, but he makes a big noise at night. He is very lonely. I guess he misses you. I hope you will come up soon; then he won't be so lonesome. MIMMY."—El Perkins' Letter.

An Accommodating Guest.

Their little minds (the children's, home from vacation) are full with the story of their summer pastime, and they are eager to relate their experiences, sometimes with a little too much attention to detail. This latter point was illustrated the other day by one of the little fellows, in conversation with another about his own egg, who had evidently been a fellow passenger on the train to Boston.

Told of a Young Locomotive.

From the mouth of a young hopeful of five summers, who was with us in San Francisco a short time since, and was out in Market street when the governor's funeral was passing: He was very much affected by it, and looking around to me, he said: "Mother, there are two things that will make anybody cry." "What are they?" I said. "One is onions and solemn tunes," he said.—Boston Globe.

Deserved It.

"My dear boy," said a mother to her son, as he handed round his plate for more turkey, "this is the fourth time you have been helped."

Little Molly's Sarcasm.

"I know, mother," replied the boy, "but that turkey looked real nice, and I want to get square with him."

Taught by Experience.

Minister—You say a great many bright things, Bobby, don't you?
Bobby—Not as many as I used to.
Minister—Why not?
Bobby—Slippers.—New York Sun.

A Boston Child.

Our little boy, 9 years old, was sent to school last week for the first time, and on his return home asked his papa: "What taught the first man his letters?"—Boston Globe.

An Imposition.

Bobby at the circus anxious to see the giant, but sees a dwarf instead—Why, pa, that's the smallest giant I ever heard of.—Texas Siftings.

A Costly Experiment.

A man living in the shade of the Catalina mountains heard that well water could be purified by lime, and he emptied a barrel and a half into his well. On account of the dryness of the season the water proved to be only three feet of water in the well, and over since the experiment he has been selling a good article of water to his neighbors at 2 cents a bucket and walked a mile and a half to a creek for drinking water for his family.—Hotel Mail.

He Was Misguided Enough to Try.

"You must think we are very incredulous people here," said a young lady to Gus de Joy at a little social gathering.
"Not at all, really. What made you think so?"
"Oh, merely the fact that you spent as many as five minutes at the piano repeating 'I cannot sing the old songs.'—Merchant Traveler.

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He Caught on.

Mr. Winks—May I have the honor of your company to the Washington concert?
Miss De Blane—Certainly. I do not know when it is?
Mr. Winks—Tomorrow.—Philadelphia Record.

An Exasperated Patient.

Doctor (to patient)—Have you any objection to my calling in a consulting physician?
Patient—Call in as many as you please as I want to complete the amputation.—Texas Siftings.

Denier Resort.

Political Editor—I see your opponent has advanced an unanswerable argument in his last article. What shall I do about it?
Experienced Editor—Call it sophistry.—Chicago Tribune.

THE MARKETS.

Provisions.
Butter—Country, 20 to 25 cents.
Coffee—Green, 20 to 25 cents; roasted, 25 to 30 cents.
Eggs—19 1/2 cents.
Poultry—Hens, 15 to 20 cents; chickens, small 15 to 17 1/2, large 22 to 25.
Bacon—Country Hams, 14 to 15 cents; Shoulders, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2; Sugar cured hams 15 to 16.
Lard—Choice leaf, 11 to 12 1/2 cents.
Sugar—Granulated, 9 to 9 1/2 cents.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

Potatoes—Irish, new, 50c per bu; Sweet 60c.
Apples—\$2.00 to 3.50 barrel.
Cabbage—10 to 15 cents crate.
Beans—canned.
Canned Goods.
Tomatoes—30 cans, \$1.50 dozen.
Corn—20 cans, \$1.50.
Peas—20 cans, \$1.50.
Oysters—Cove, 25c can; Irish, 30c can.
Beef—20 lbs can, \$2.00; Irish, 30c can.
MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES.
Flour—Patent, \$5.50; Standard \$5.00.
Molasses and Syrup—25 to 30 cents.
Dried Fruit—20 to 30 cents.
Oils—20 to 30 cents.
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Clover—40 cents.
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Tea—20 to 30 cents.
Sugar—20 to 30 cents.
Molasses—20 to 30 cents.
Syrup—20 to 30 cents.
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BILIOUS AND INTERMITTENT FEVER.
ALL MALARIAL DISORDERS, AND ALL DERANGEMENTS OF THE STOMACH & BOWELS.
AN EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR ALL Liver & Kidney Complaints.
Price 50 cts. a Bottle. Trial Bottles 25 cts. FOR CASH EVERYWHERE. Prepared only by RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO., 302 S. Fourth Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.
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